

Read By
7,000 STUDENTS
And Their Families

The University Hatchet

Phones
OFFICE—DI. 5170
Plant—SH. 2321

VOL. 30, NO. 5

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POST OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sophs and Juniors Called to Account For Prom Debts

Frolic and Prom Heads to Be
Interviewed by Student
Life Committee

NEW SOCIAL RULES ISSUED

New Regulations Protect Uni-
versity as Well as Or-
ganizations

The calling of the presidents of the senior and sophomore classes before the Student Life Committee and the announcement that organizations seeking a position on the Student Council social calendar must have their financial plans approved constituted the University's efforts last week to clear up the Junior Prom and Freshmen Frolic debts.

"Any organization giving a function for which admission is charged and for which tickets are sold outside the organization must submit its financial plans to the Student Council committee and be given its approval before final approval will be given the date," the resolution passed by the Student Life committee reads.

The regulation does not apply to organizations holding affairs exclusively for their own membership or in their own quarters.

Joseph Danzansky, president of the junior class last year, and Fred Bullard, president of last year's freshman class, will be called before a meeting of the Student Life committee on Wednesday, October 25.

Bills Long Overdue
"The attention of University authorities has been called to two recent affairs, outstanding bills for which are long overdue. The claimants include two hotels and an orchestra, which had entered into a contract in good faith with student committees and are still waiting for their money, Dean Doyle, chairman, states.

"This situation reflects upon other organizations and threatens the credit of the University itself. In order to prevent such situations in the future the Committee on Student Life has voted to require all organizations holding affairs for which outside halls or hotels are engaged and for which tickets are sold to other than members of the organization, to submit their financial plans to the committee responsible to the Committee on Student Life. In cases where it does not seem likely that the affairs will pay expenses, or where the plans for handling tickets and expenses are not in accord with good business principles, the request for approval of the affair will undoubtedly be denied.

"Thus the University's credit will be protected and organizations conducting their parties in a business-like manner will not suffer from lack of planning or careless handling of other organizations' affairs."

First Law Review Issue Due Nov. 25

Editor McIntire Says Articles
Will Surpass Topics of
Past Issues

With the selection of the three leading articles, the first issue of The George Washington University Law Review, which will appear November 25, promises to exceed all previous copies, according to Mr. John A. McIntire, editor-in-chief.

The first of these articles, which are expected to have strong appeal not only to those interested in law but to the public generally, is on "State and Federal Regulation of Radio Transmission and Broadcasting," by Mr. J. Warren Wright, civilian engineer in the Navy Department. "Patent Litigation in Federal and State Courts," by Leon H. Amund, examiner in the United States Patent Office, and "Administration Discretion," by Henry Wolf Biele, general counsel, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, are the subjects of the other articles.

While essentially a study of legal principles involved in radio regulation, Mr. Wright's article should have particular appeal both to the layman interested in radio broadcasting and to the lawyer, who may gain a clearer

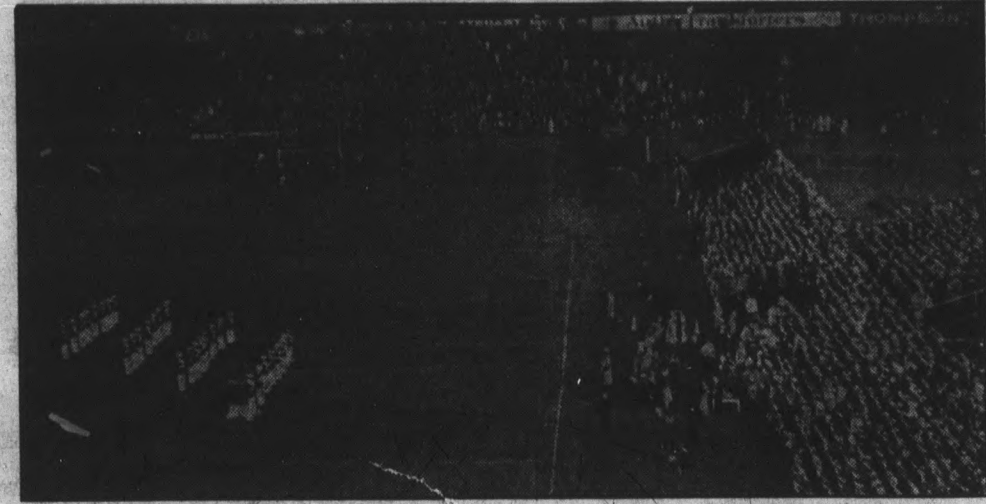
(Continued on Page 4)

Drama Appreciation Club Roles Still Open

Three parts in the Drama Appreciation one-act plays are still open to two women and one man, and will be filled at the next meeting of the club, Tuesday, October 17, at 8 p. m., in W-33.

Before the try-outs and rehearsals there will be a business meeting, at which the members of committees appointed two weeks ago are requested to be present. These include the committee on properties, Margaret Davis, Emily Ellis, and Frances Hand; the publicity committee, Alicia Mooney, Catherine Tull, and Jane Pickland; make-up, Elizabeth Martin, Margaret Strong; and costumes, Carrie Fulton and Beniah Koster.

Clemson's Crack Senior Corps Parades



Champion of Southern R. O. T. C. Drill Units, the Tiger outfit demonstrates its skill before an enthusiastic crowd of 12,000 witnesses between halves of the Clemson-George Washington game in Griffith Stadium Friday night. The picture was taken as the team saluted the George Washington cheering section.

Danzansky, Gusack Selected as Leads Of 'Louder, Please'

Eleven Students Chosen for
Cast of Cue and Curtain
Production

By JOHN BANDSTRA

Joseph Danzansky and Adele Gusack have been cast as the male and female leads in "Louder, Please," Cue and Curtain's November play, according to Newell Lusby, production manager of the organization.

Others selected for the cast include Karl Gay and Dorothy Douglass, juvenile and ingenue; Ludwig Caminita, Grant Van Demark, Maxine Kahn, Bob Allen, Edward Kimball, and John Gunion, leads.

Danzansky, well-known for his outstanding work with Troubadours, will play the part of Herbert White, high pressure Hollywood publicity agent. The part of White was made famous on Broadway by Lee Tracy a few seasons ago when that capable Thespian first blazed his way across the Main Stem.

Last year, Danzansky played the part of Mario in "The Romantic Young Lady." It was his first attempt on campus to veer from musical comedy to his old love, drama.

Adele Gusack, cast as Polly Madison, the Broadway actress gone Hollywood, is already well known to Cue and Curtain enthusiasts. She will be remembered as the young lady who so effectively portrayed the Apparition's Secretary in "The Romantic Young Lady." Gusack has been admirably cast in the present vehicle.

Dorothy Douglass and Karl Gay, ingenue and juvenile, will portray Catherine Block, Hollywood sob sister, and Allan West, White's assistant. Mrs. Douglass is new to campus theatricals, while Gay has seen much service in past Cue and Curtain productions. Playing the part of Eddie, White's right-hand man, Ludwig Caminita portrays the "typical" newspaper man—the sort who gets drunk on assignments, runs after red-heads instead of stars, but finally comes through in the

(Continued on Page 4)

Newman Club Hears Wilbur on "College Aims" at Welcome

"Religion must play an important part in the life of individuals seeking a liberal education if they are to achieve their educational mission," according to Provost William Allen Wilbur, who delivered an address of welcome to more than 200 members of the Newman Club and their fellow Catholics in the University, in Corcoran Hall 10, Wednesday evening, October 11.

Provost Wilbur placed special emphasis on the attitude of the University in welcoming all religious groups represented on the campus, that the religious aspect of our existence might more nearly receive the measure of attention which it should receive among all the students of the University.

Other speakers on the short program were the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, spiritual director of the Newman Club, and Leonard Ebel, president. Thomas Bentley, A. B. '30, was toastmaster. Following the program there was dancing until midnight.

The Halloween dance of the Newman Club will be held November 2, in the Powhatan Springs Tavern, Virginia. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple, \$1 single.

Alumnus Elected President Of Eastern Steamship Lines

Alton Byron Sharp, LL. B. '23, has been elected president of Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. Mr. Sharp was at one time Assistant Comptroller of the United States Shipping Board, resigning in 1928 to become Assistant to the President and later Comptroller of Eastern Steamship Lines.

Hogan's "Bishop of Havana" Chosen Alternate by Book of the Month Club

Christopher Morley Enthusiastically Receives First Novel by
Former G. W. Student; Writes Introduction and
Recommendation or It

Pendleton Hogan, former student at George Washington University, has had his first novel, "Bishop of Havana," accepted by the Book of the Month Club as the alternate on its October list.

Hogan's book was so enthusiastically received by Christopher Morley that, besides writing the introduction to "The Bishop of Havana," he wrote a letter about it for distribution to the Book of the Month Club members.



Hogan, a graduate of Roanoke College, came to George Washington last year for a post-graduate course. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and in 1932 was chosen "The Handsomest Man" on the campus.

The book has been published by Ives Washburn, Inc., of New York. It is a romantic novel, having its locale in Havana, and St. Augustine, in the latter part of the Eighteenth Century.

Hogan, who is only 26, has written a number of short stories, but from now on he intends to devote himself exclusively to books. His recent visit to Europe furnished him with the background for a second novel, which will be published next year.

Librarian to Speak On William Cranch

Helen Newman of Law School
Will Talk on Life of
Famous Judge

Miss Helen Newman, law librarian of The George Washington University, will address the American Association of Law Libraries at its twenty-eighth annual conference in Chicago, October 16-21. She will speak on "William Cranch: Judge, Law School Professor, Reporter."

Judge Cranch and William Thomas Carroll, clerk of the United States Supreme Court from 1827 to 1863, were the first two George Washington University Law School professors. For 50 years, from 1801 to 1856, Judge Cranch served on the bench as judge of the Circuit Court of the District, predecessor of the present District Supreme Court. He is well known to all lawyers and law students for his United States Reports. One of Washington's first civic leaders, his name is prominently identified with the early annals of the National Capital. His portrait hangs in the District Courthouse.

Miss Newman is one of the youngest of the few women law librarians in the country. She was graduated from The George Washington University Law School in 1925, "with distinction," and earned the degree of Master of Laws two years later. She is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia, and holds membership in the Order of the Coif, Delta Sigma Rho, Sigma Delta Phi, Kappa Beta Pi, and Chi Omega.

149 Candidates Will Receive Degrees Tomorrow As Annual Fall Convocation Ceremonies Take Place in Corcoran Hall

Rev. Dr. Dunham, of Western
Presbyterian Church, to
Give Invocation

The Fall convocation will be held at noon on Wednesday, October 18, in Corcoran Hall. Provost William Allen Wilbur will be in charge of the ceremonies. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, D. D., pastor of the Western Presbyterian Church, will pronounce the invocation and President Cloyd Heck Marvin will deliver the charge to the graduates.

The following persons will receive their degrees:

OCTOBER CONVOCATION, 1933
Junior Class, Junior Certificate
Carlton Frederick Alm, John Lewis Atkins, Wendell Henry Bain, Manuel M. Baralt, James W. Blaine, Rhoda Margaret Blose, Robert C. Brumbaugh, Wendy Riddle Budd, Bruce Caldwell, Lewis Carriger, Howard Allen Critchell, Gilbert DeVoe Conn, James G. Cross, Jr., Deborah Ewin Daniel, Genevieve E. Edwards

(with honors), Greer Ellis, Edward Everett, Edward J. Fanflik, Mary Louise Feiby, Bruce M. Fowler, Paul Eugene George, Ralph Given, Jr., Rena Gode, Florence Elizabeth Grady, John Bowman Gunion, L. Dale Hill, Helen Marie Hodgkins, Omar S. Hoebeck, Andrew Howell, Raymond S. King.

Philip Morton Light, Harold Wayne Lincoln, Bernard Margolius (with honors), William C. Martin, Jr., Katharine McConnell, Elizabeth Hart McGowan, Eleanor Virginia Morris, Manford Edward Nelson, Gordon Nordlinger, Jr., Lee D. Sinclair, F. Leonard Stevens (with honors), Albert J. Strauss, Helen Christina Sunday, Edwin L. Swope, Alice O. Trew, Irving Wesley Wink, Stuart Bradley Wright, Charles Wolfe Yerka.

Columbian College
BACHELOR OF ARTS
Rosalee Borlow (with distinction), Edgar Jay Brower, Anna Margaret Buxton, Howard Cayton, Elizabeth Carpenter Earle, Judith Marshall Flaherty, Clark Paul Halstead, Fletcher Orpin Henderson, Thomas Searing Jackson, Dorothy Wilda Kilbourn, John Martin Mayer, III, Marguerite

Local Big Time Football Season Opens As Auburn, Colonials Clash Saturday

Athletic Department Issues New Rules Of Entry to Games

Rules for the attendance of football game have been issued by the Athletic Department as follows:

For the holders of student activity books:

1. Use only those three gates on the extreme right of the park entrance.
2. Use ticket number three for the next game.
3. Tear the ticket out of the activity books before approaching the gate.

For the holders of complimentary tickets:

1. Enter the gate on the extreme left of the park entrance (the Press gate).
2. Purchase tax tickets before entering the line approaching the gate.

Alexander Weddell Peace Prize Essay Committee Named

Hill, Murdock, and Donaldson
Appointed by Marvin as
Judges

The committee of judges for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize of \$200, awarded annually at the June convocation to a University student registered for a degree who submits the best essay on peace, has been appointed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Members of the committee are: Charles E. Hill, chairman; John Donaldson, and James O. Murdock.

The subject of the essays will be "The Promotion of Peace Among the Nations of the World," or one closely allied with it. Those students intending to submit essays may hand in their subjects to Dean Hill, as chairman, and suggestions for subjects will be announced later by the committee.

Essays, which must be at least 5,000 words in length, and must have documentary citations and a list of source material used, must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee by April 25, 1934. They must be typewritten, and must be accompanied by a separate letter containing the name of the writer, his local address, and the department of the University in which he is registered. The contestants should give their names and subjects to the chairman as soon as possible.

The Alexander Wilbourne Weddell prize, which is one of the most coveted in the University, was founded by Mrs. Weddell in honor of her husband, who graduated from The George Washington University, taking his LL. B. in 1908. He has been a member of the foreign service for many years, and is at present Ambassador to Argentina, having been appointed to that post by President Roosevelt last spring.

Alpha Lambda Delta Program To Be Presented Thursday

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's honor society, will present a program at the freshman women's assembly on Thursday, October 19, at 8 p. m. Marjorie Sehorn, who was awarded The George Washington University scholarship from Central High School last year, is president of the group.

President Marvin Will Deliver Charge to the Graduates; Dr. Wilbur in Charge

Rawat, LL. B. 1932, The George Washington University; William Walker Robinson, LL. B. 1923, The George Washington University; Marie Elizabeth Sullivan, Vivian Clarice Wade, Phila Lucille Wheaton.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Clifford Schaff Schopmeyer
MASTER OF ARTS
Abraham J. Bruman, B. S. 1918, University of Nebraska; Andrew I. Dahl, A. B. 1928, St. Olaf College; Arnold E. Daum, B. S. 1929, Northwestern University; Mariano E. Escalona, A. B. 1926, College of St. Thomas; Joseph L. Gullik, A. B. 1917, Lafayette College; William James Hart, A. B. 1932, The George Washington University; Samuel Randolph Hoover, B. S. 1930, Davis and Elkins College.

Anna Jespersen, B. S. 1924, South Dakota State College; Chase Bruce Jones, A. B. 1932, Ripon College; Elvin L. Magers, A. B. 1932, North Texas State Teachers College; Mary Lockett Rollins, A. B. 1928, H. Sophie Newcomb College; Harry Leroy Smith, B. S. 1933, George Washington University.

BACHELOR OF ARTS
Rosalee Borlow (with distinction), Edgar Jay Brower, Anna Margaret Buxton, Howard Cayton, Elizabeth Carpenter Earle, Judith Marshall Flaherty, Clark Paul Halstead, Fletcher Orpin Henderson, Thomas Searing Jackson, Dorothy Wilda Kilbourn, John Martin Mayer, III, Marguerite

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-Champs of South Receive Season's First Defeat Last Week

VISIT IS AUBURN'S LONE TRIP NORTH

Dupree, Member of "Flying
Quartet," Is Conference
Dash Champion

By JOHN BUSICK
(Sports Editor)

The Plainsmen of Auburn, bearing the somewhat tattered remnants of their 1932 co-championship of the South, turn their attention to a new sphere of gridiron activity this week, invading the North to meet George Washington in Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon, promptly at 2:30. Victims of a jinx which saw them fall before Georgia Tech last Saturday after winning 13 straight games, Coach C. Wynne's Orange and Blue horde virtually kissed its title good-bye, but now eagerly awaits the opportunity to regain its place in the sun by defeating G. W. Saturday.

That Atlanta Episode!

This is Auburn's only venture out of the Sunny Southland this fall, and Capital City fandom will witness a powerful eleven, determined and much wiser following the Atlanta episode. Critics fairly belabored about the lethargic play of the Plainsmen in their first two games and in practice last week. Confidence seeped from every possible squad drill. The usual result of over-confidence came in the smashing defeat dealt Auburn by the fighting Golden Tornado of Tech, which was continually out-rushed and out-passed, but wouldn't be beaten and walked off the field with a 16-6 victory.

Hitchcock Is Missing

Only three members of Wynne's crack team of last fall, which won nine games and tied one, are missing. Chief of these is Jimmy Hitchcock, unanimous choice for all-American halfback, whose name was synonymous with Auburn's success, and who left a mighty gap to be filled. Hitchcock's running mate, "Pip" Phipps, a hard runner and Wynne's ace passer, has partially filled the former's shoes, but Casey

(Continued on Page 4)

Davis Prize Speech Contest Dates Set

Competition Is Open Only to
Members of Senior
Class

The Davis prize speaking contest sponsored annually by the Department of Public Speaking has been set for Tuesday evening, November 21. The prizes are: \$15, first prize; \$10, second prize; \$5, third prize.

The contest is open to members of the senior classes who are candidates for the A. B. or B. S. degrees. According to the rules of the contest, candidates must announce their intention to compete to W. H. Yeager, professor of public speaking, by October 31, 1933. The orations must be submitted on or before November 7. Speeches are not to exceed 10 minutes in length and are to be about 1,250 words. They may be upon any subject of a persuasive nature. Manuscripts of the speech must be turned in at the public speaking office in Building Q, not later than November 1.

Students who intend to enter the contest are urged to register in the public speaking office immediately, where the professors will be glad to confer with them and assist in any way possible.

Founded in 1847 by the Honorable Isaac Davis, of Massachusetts, the Davis Contest has had a remarkable history. Many people prominent in the District today have competed for the prize during the last eighty-odd years.

When the contest first began it was divided into two parts—one for women, another for men. This was due to the fact that it was not thought fitting for women to appear on the platform in a speaking capacity. Their contest was limited to essay writing and the prizes were awarded for the best written essay without regard for speaking ability.

Former Professor Dies After Illness

Professor John T. Erwin, former professor of mathematics, passed away last Sunday at his home, 1824 G street, after a long illness. He was interred at his former home, Martinsville, Va.

Professor Erwin was with the University from 1918 until his retirement in 1932. He held both the A. B. and A. M. degrees from Vanderbilt University. He was at different times connected with Millsaps College and Gettysburg College. After the retirement of Dean Hodgkins he acted for a time as executive officer of the department of mathematics.

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association.

Board of Editors
Editor: JOHN T. MADIGAN
Associate Editor: WALTER RHINEHART
Associate Editor: CATHERINE PRICHARD
Associate Editor: SAMUEL B. DETWILER, Jr.

Senior Staff Members
Harriet Atwell, Rhoda Rose, John Busiek,
Louis Caminita, James Haley, Eleanor Heller,
Robert Heron, Margaret Liebler, Marie O'Brien,
Catherine Phelps, Everett Woodward.

Business Staff
Business Manager: Lester M. Gates
Advertising Manager: Wm. Franklin, Jack Haskard
Circulation Manager: Bernard Margolis
Assistant: Bernard Margolis

Published weekly from September to June,
with one issue in July, by the students of The
George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 27,
1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance
for mailing at special rate of postage provided
for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, au-
thorized March 8, 1919.
Telephone National 4462 (University Exchange)
then ask for "University Hatchet." (After 7
p. m. and on Sunday call District 5170.)
For last-minute news call Shepherd 2321.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PUBLICATIONS
Executive Officer: Douglas Bement
Graduate Manager: Henry W. Heron
Washington, D. C., Tuesday, October 17, 1933

Double Parking

The traffic situation about the University grows steadily worse and students are again warned that they could not depend upon the leniency granted by the traffic police to date. Such a situation can not continue to exist.

Complaints have been received from the Public Utilities Commission, the Public Service Company, and the Fire Department with reference to double parking on G street between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets and on Twentieth between G and H streets. Last week the fire apparatus from the house on G street were delayed eight minutes en route to a fire and were forced to back out of Twentieth street and proceed over another route.

The double parking should not and probably will not be tolerated much longer by the Traffic Bureau. If parking tickets are inadequate, the police have been known to make a few arrests as the quickest way to correct the whole situation.

The law allows stops to pick up or discharge passengers but a person sitting in a parked car does not except this car from the double-parking law.

For several weeks drastic action has been threatened by the Traffic Bureau. Be wise and anticipate an early drive to eliminate this type of low-breaking.

Poor Cheering

The showing of the cheering section out at Griffith Stadium last Friday night was a great disappointment to many but it should not curb the ambitions of leaders and rooters as far as the Auburn game this week is concerned.

Many difficulties presented themselves which could not be anticipated but which can be provided for this week. The cards may prove impractical because of the lack of proper seating in straight lines. To make the use of the colored cards possible the utmost cooperation will be required on the part of rooters in sitting exactly, each person behind the one directly in front of them.

It is true the game was a big disappointment and students not knowing what was the trouble felt depressed and disgusted with the team. They didn't feel much like cheering or singing.

But let us hope that was the trouble. Such a miserable showing this week at the Auburn game will be no less than disgraceful. Persons not interested in cheering are not asked to cheer but those in the rooters' section ought to make themselves worthy of the name and do something besides sit in a free seat on the 50-yard line.

Papa Still Pays

IT is difficult to understand why persons, otherwise efficient, entrusted with drawing up fraternity and sorority rushing rules, should make such a miserable job of what appears to be a simple task. Giant strides forward were taken this year—the fraternity system was quite satisfactory, the sorority scheme much improved, yet much is lacking in the rules used by the Panhellenic Council.

Considerable excitement was manifested last summer over the rule enacted at the request of President Marvin, limiting a sorority's maximum rushing expense to \$25. This, everyone agreed, was a fine rule—a bit too drastic a budget cut perhaps, but nevertheless, a very wise move which would be a great financial relief to a number of the sororities.

But that is where the wise work ended—where the President stopped and left the rest to student regulation. Little effort was made to make

any fundamental changes in the rest of the system so that it could be carried out on a budget of \$25. Expenses were nowhere near what they were last year but it was largely due to the untiring efforts of the rush captains for whom the season was made more strenuous and foolish than ever.

Why must both the sorority girls and rushers be completely worn out by attending two parties a day for a week until 12:30 or 1 a. m. every night, and running around in frantic excitement between parties? They all complain bitterly, and feel they are abused but next year when rules are drawn up nothing will be done about it.

The biggest joker of all, we think, is the penalty arranged for by the Panhellenic Council for violations of the \$25 maximum expense rule (enacted to lighten the burden of those financially unable to stand great expense). For every dollar over \$25 spent by a sorority that sorority must pay an equal amount to the association. Instead of curbing the more wealthy groups this gives them added advantage, inasmuch as they can well afford to spend the extra money and pay the fine, whereas the less wealthy find it twice as hard to keep up with the Joneses; in addition, the payment of the fine is in itself a violation of the spirit of the regulation—to throw away no more of father's money than is necessary.

By Other Editors

Freedom of the Press

(Southern California Daily Trojan)
A State-controlled press in Italy grinds out the news that Mussolini wants the Italians to read.

In Russia the Uvada and other government organs provide carefully censored information.

So, in European countries, where democratic government is rare and dictatorial leaders rule by force, are newspapers bought, suppressed, or otherwise controlled. For a government to show its hand in the press, means but one thing: that its policies are such that they will not stand up under the glare of publicity which would show up the faults, outline the defects, and thrust into view those practices which readers would recognize as incompatible to good government.

Alarmists have cried out against the dictatorial powers granted to President Roosevelt, and have pointed to the dangers present in placing so much authority into one person's hands. True, there are dangers, but we can feel safe from any misuse of power as long as the newspapers of the nation are free to discuss and criticize governmental policies. Only when the press is muzzled and the voice of the party in power replaces editorial judgment need the people fear for their liberty.

The Roosevelt administration has opportunity to use its influence in telling editors what to print, through the licensing provisions of the National Recovery Act, but there is little doubt that the President will go so far as to infringe on the right of newspapers to publish whatever they see fit. America is as free in this regard as it ever was.

On the college campus, freedom of the press and the right of an editor to enlighten, criticize, and educate is just as important to good government as the privilege and duty of public newspapers to keep the workings of the administration before the citizens. There can be no different standard of freedom.

Was it not Thomas Jefferson who said that a free press is more essential to good government than representative government?

Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

WILLIAM CABELL VAN VLECK dean of the George Washington University Law School, was editor-in-chief of the Cherry Tree in 1909 as well as secretary of the Board of Managers of The University Hatchet during the same year.

That correspondence between The officers of The George Washington University from 1821 to 1835 is on file in the office of Charles E. Merry, assistant comptroller, and may be read by anyone interested. There are approximately 200 of these letters, which, in addition to containing interesting information about the early days of the University, indicate the peculiar manner of corresponding at that time, such as folding, sealing and mailing the letter without placing in an envelope and the fact that the postage was paid by the recipient rather than the sender.

Current Topics . . .

A Weekly Editorial from
A Metropolitan Newspaper

Taxpayers Remobilized

(The Boston Transcript)

IT is good to know that the local Taxpayers Association of Massachusetts is actively preparing for another year of hard work. Plans are well under way for a general meeting of delegates in Worcester next week. Everyone remembers the powerful support which this organization gave last year to the cause of sound governmental economy. From cities and towns in every part of the Commonwealth, men and women came to the State House to demand a square deal in the use of public funds. The Legislature had seldom heard a plea quite like it before. It was a voice from that section of our people—business men small and large, professional workers and others of the great American middle class—which usually stays at home, too busy to attempt any direct part in the framing of new legislation. But now, with their very homes threatened by increasing tax burdens, these solid and industrious citizens determined to make a real effort for prudent government. Filling the Gardner Auditorium, their representatives spoke at a public hearing throughout one whole day, and the influence so exerted was very effective.

The need of continued effort by the various local taxpayers associations, joined in this State-wide league, is still strong. Though much has been accomplished in reducing municipal budgets, constant vigilance is the price of keeping the gains thus far won.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

THREE Christmas presents were given a boy that Prof. Fred Eastman of Chicago tells about, discussing leisure time. These three gifts were: (1) a sled, (2) a diary, and (3) an air-gun.

In the diary, the boy made these entries:

December 26—"It snowed. I couldn't go out with my new sled."

December 27—"It just kept on snowing. I couldn't go out with my sled."

December 28—"More snow. Shot grandma."

Providing for play will soon be this country's great problem—when once work is given the ten million who still have none. But already the NRA has dropped 13,000,000 hours for leisure into the hands of drug store clerks, mill hands, and other workers. Will they use the time "shooting grandma?"

College should teach how to live, as well as how to get a living. In this University, our leaders wisely urge each student to play hard in some "activity." Real living includes something besides sitting through lectures, sitting through movies and such, and sitting through football games.

"Play is only work that you don't have to do."

For bread and butter purposes a high school diploma is as much good as an A. B. or a B. S. And when we do get a sheepskin, we still think and talk like our friends who slid through high school and got jobs in chain stores.

Prof. Robt. E. Rogers of M. I. T. has made the front page with those views before. Read his article anyway, in the September Forum, called "Is College Worth While?" Reading time: 10 minutes.—Thinking time: 10-15 minutes.

The migration of college professors to this city of the New Deal still continues, though perhaps with less headlines. And the brotherhood of pointed-paragraph perpetrators still have their fun—this from the Wichita Eagle:

"More colleges talk about consolidating. Maybe so many professors have been drawn to Washington that there aren't enough to go around."

The names recently added to G. W.'s faculty evidence that at least this school is not suffering.

On the other hand, a University in Exile is being started in New York City. German professors who have fled from the land of Hitler, will teach social and political science there.

We laugh about Khaki Shirts, and a college professor has even talked to the newspapers about unemployed college men setting up a dictator.

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA

SPONSORING a series of non-technical talks about physics, the Physics Club has taken the initiative in a definitely needed movement on campus—a series of popular lectures. Professor Seeger, of the physics department, will deliver the first lecture of the series, an explanation of "The Inside of the Universe."

THE popular lecture has definitely taken a foothold in the United States. It has been adopted on a wholesale scale in New York these many years. Universities, however, seem to have felt no need for the "popularized" material—apparently believing that if a student wants to know anything about a subject, he can take a course in that field.

It is to be hoped that other organizations on campus will follow the example set by the Physics Club and that soon we may attend any number of non-technical lectures in the various fields.

JUST six months ago, the campus became mildly excited over a contest known as "The Queen of the University" contest. Came the day for elections. Scurry here, scurry there. Votes from here, votes from there. The Queen and her two maids of honor being duly elected, they were properly crowned, and then . . . Well, that's all there seems to be about the matter. Refreshing one's memory is always a good thing. I recall distinctly that said Queen and her maids were to have served at the various University affairs, such as football games, perhaps teas, and functions of a similar nature.

However, the gentlemen who were so interested in the contest last year have apparently forgotten about it now; and when a University function calls for the appearance of a number of girls, they call said number—but forget to include the Queen and her escorts in the group. Take the Cat-tawa game as an example. Fifteen girls were asked to set free a num-

ber of balloons. But of the entire group, no Queen, no maids of honor.

Perhaps the absence of the Queen et al, in no way marred the splendor of the between-halves scene. But I cannot understand why we must hold contests, make promises to the winners, have a group of uninterested students pestered for their votes, and have every one in a flurry (aside from the fact that the Grand Old Man of the University is asked to crown the winners) if, after all is said and done, we are going to forget promises, winners, and all. It seems so silly to go to all that trouble for nothing. Or maybe I'm wrong.

IF there is any wonder as to why President Marvin is liked on campus, one need only hear of his experience last week as a full-fledged instructor. Prof. Donaldson suddenly became indisposed. His "International Economic Relations" class found itself instructorless. The next time the class met, Prexy was seated at the desk, ready to give an International Economics lecture. And he's been giving the lectures regularly since then.

Aside from the fact that he lectures ably, Prexy's action, which is normal for him, demonstrates why he is better liked, and better known than most college presidents: he mingles with the students.

Recently, a collegiate autobiographer said, "At Whooziz College, we see President Whatziz only two times—when we are greeted as freshmen, and when we are handed our diplomas at the end of our senior year." And this remark can stand for many another college president. We, too, see Prexy only two times. But with this difference in time element: when we are greeted in the morning, and when he says goodbye at night.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S football team defeats Maryland Agricultural College 57 to 0 for its fourth victory of the season and remains unscored upon.

Republican Club organized in the University to work for the election of Taft to the Presidency.

Needham Debating Society completes arrangements for debate with National University Law School.

Many candidates turn out for the Rifle Team; having won the outdoor championship of the United States for the two previous years, officers of the team are determined to win the title again and thereby get permanent possession of coveted Rifle Association trophy.

Prompt, Accurate,
Dependable Service
Since 1891

Let Us Fill Your Prescriptions

No pharmacy in all Washington commands more respect from doctors than Quigley's, or charges less. Bring your next prescription to Dr. Quigley—or phone; we call and deliver.

Quigley's Pharmacy

"You are always welcome"

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

ZESTFUL FALL MEALS

It's Harvest Time!

And Plenty's Horn supplies Miss Holt with tempting country vegetables, simmering roasts, fresh fruit pies—all good things at their best. Students lunch royally for a quarter, and feast for 35 cents at dinner time . . . Be sure you join the crowd!

THE FOOD SHOP

CORNER OF G STREET AND 20TH
Service 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F, and G Streets

The Shop for Younger Men

offers

Fall Suits

expressly styled
for college men

Shoulders are broad—waistlines are restrained—fabrics are the grays and browns that best-dressed men on the leading campuses are wearing. In short, these suits are splendid examples of the specialized attention college men receive in The Shop for Younger Men.

\$23.50

Extra trousers, \$4

SECOND FLOOR



Interfrat Council To Present Corcoran Dance Friday Night

Women Law Graduates Entertaining at Mayflower For D. C. Justices

On Friday night, October 20, the first of the informal dances sponsored by the Interfraternity Council will be given in Corcoran Hall, preceding the George Washington-Auburn football game. Frank Bastable, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, is in charge of arrangements.

With sorority rushing taking a predominant place for the past week, there has been a lull in other social events on the campus. Fraternities and sororities announce pledgings and initiations.

The George Washington and Washington Professional chapters of Alpha Chi Sigma gave a smoker last Saturday night at the Hamilton. Ralph Remley spoke on the history of the fraternity, whereupon the evening was turned over to beer, pretzels, cards, and song.

Kappa Delta entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, October 15, in honor of their National Inspector, Miss Anne Paysanoux Johnston.

Pi Beta announces the affiliation of Electra Marshall from the University of Texas and Priscilla Holcombe from Cornell.

A closed dinner dance will be given by Sigma Chi at the chapter house Saturday night, October 21, following the G. W. Auburn game. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Jack Holliday's orchestra.

Acacia held open house Friday night, October 13, following the G. W. Clemson game.

Phi Alpha held a formal dance at the Carleton Hotel Saturday night, October 14.

Cecile Harrington entertained Evelyn Eller, Walter Rhinehart, and C. Manley Fesler at dinner Saturday night, October 14.

The Library Science Club held a reception in honor of Adelaide Haase, of the faculty, Tuesday night at Lambie House.

Acacia entertained Dr. and Mrs. Borden and Coach and Mrs. Morris at dinner at the chapter house Sunday afternoon, October 15.

Sigma Chi entertained Hamilton Douglas, Jr., grand president of the fraternity, on Sunday, October 15.

At the second meeting of the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge group, held Sunday afternoon, Earl Newlon was elected president; James Edwards, vice president; William Harrison, secretary; Robert Lathrup, treasurer, and Deane Bryant, sergeant-at-arms. Champ Carter was chosen Interfraternity Pledge Council delegate.

Social Organizations

Pledge and Initiate
Kappa Sigma announces the recent pledging of the following men: Febo Chirellison, Robert Elder, Edward Miller, Jack Parker, Stuart Robey, Banks Rudduck, William Terver, Compton Timberlake, and John Young.

Sigma Phi Epsilon recently placed pledge buttons on William A. Wells and Jay Payne.

Chi Omega announces the formal pledging of Katherine Porter on Thursday, October 12.

Delta Tau Delta pledged Osie Wray Monday, October 9.

Kappa Alpha held formal pledging last night of the men informally pledged at the end of the rush season. Frank H. Myers, Commander of the Province, spoke to the new pledges.

Phi Alpha announces the formal pledging of Sidney Koller.

The initiation of Cherie Seaman, Margaret Clark, Doris Thomas, Alice Buell, and Virginia McDonnell is announced by Pi Beta Phi.

Sigma Chi formally initiated the following men on Sunday, October 15: Jack Newton Paisley, Vernon Lee Goodrich, Graham Joseph Lucas, Chester Albert Hogentogler, and Don Charles Candland.

Notes of Interest in The Alumni Realm

Beatrice Clephane, Ruth Tech, Olive Geiger, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Fay Bent-

Bourke Floyd, '35, says

The new "High Front" hat, which Groaner, of 1325 F Street, is showing, is a very smart University style, because the hat is higher in front than in the back.

DANCE

to Fred Kelley's Music
Playing nightly 11:30 a.m.

Cozy tables, delectable things to eat, perfect service, fine, dance floor... and it needn't cost you even a dollar. Remember for your next date—

SHO CASE

4449 CONNEX-
TICUT AVENUE

Delegates Attend Pan-Hel Sessions

Mary Louise Yauch, of Phi Mu, and Louise Linkins, of Kappa Kappa Gamma, were delegates from The George Washington Pan-Hellenic Council to the national Pan-Hellenic convention held at Palmer House in Chicago, last Friday, October 13.

Prominent sorority women led the morning round table discussions, of which there were three: "Present-day Fraternity Responsibilities," "Obstacles and Fraternity Problems Which Can Be Solved by Pan-Hellenic Action," and "Ways in Which the National Pan-Hellenic Can Be of Use to Campus Pan-Hellenic Associations."

The afternoon was occupied with talks and discussions on problems of the delegates, and on the subjects of rushing and pledging, and Panhel organization. Among the speakers were the national presidents of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu, the secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and a representative of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Beside the conference itself, a luncheon was held for the delegates at Harvey's Restaurant, and a joint banquet and dance was given with the National Interfraternity Council, which was also holding its convention at this time.

ality in a Misfit Party, with both members and guests attired in a manner implied by the name of the party. Games were played, and a floor show was put on by the members. Hot spiced cider and sandwiches were served.

Wednesday night the Sigma Kappas entertained with a Monte Carlo party, at which games of chance were played, and drinks were served at the bar. Favors made by the members were distributed to the guests.

Phi Mu and its guests took a boat trip from the Army War College to Fort Washington on the General Rucker Wednesday afternoon. There were dancing and refreshments on the trip.

Alpha Delta Pi's College Humor Party featured novel games and entertainment. The room was decorated with balloons, and ice cream and gingerale were served.

Kappa Delta's Cabaret Dance at the chapter house Monday night featured entertainment by the members. The tables were covered with checkered cloths, and cider and doughnuts were served. There was dancing to the tunes provided by the radio.

Delta Zeta held a bowery party Thursday night, at which games of chance were played, and guitar and vocal numbers were rendered. The members and their guests came in costume to the home of one of the members, which was decorated to resemble a bowery speakeasy.

Zeta Tau Alpha defied the depression with a Mock Banquet on Friday night, at which only every other course consisted of food. Following the banquet, the guests were entertained by vocal

Cooperation Asked Of Mothers in Talk By Dr. C. H. Marvin

Cooperation between the University and the home was urged by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin in talking before mothers of freshman women last Tuesday on the occasion of the University's annual Mothers' Day.

The mothers spent the afternoon at the University participating in a program arranged by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, to acquaint them with university life.

Faculty sponsors and student representatives of campus organizations explained the work of the various groups at an assembly held in Corcoran Hall. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., one of the women members of the Board of Trustees, spoke for the Department Clubs, but digressed long enough to pay tribute to Mrs. Barrows. She said, in part: "Each Mothers' Day has been an excellent one in the life of The George Washington University and of its women students and their mothers, but in my opinion this is the excellent one because of the comprehensive plan which is being carried out—of having you mothers and daughters conversant in this brief hour with a cross-section of the life of the University presented and sponsored alike by University officials and representatives of the student groups themselves."

Here in George Washington University it has always seemed to me that we are particularly fortunate in having as the director of women's personnel guidance, Mrs. Barrows, who is herself the mother of boys and girls, and therefore much more heartily in sympathy with your aims and ideals than the purely academic type of person found all too often in our educational institutions who is lacking in the mother's spirit and understanding, and out of touch with life and living. Every year of my life I am more firmly convinced than ever before that education which fails to equip us to live wisely and harmoniously with our fellow human beings has failed of its chief purpose. Through sorority, fraternity and the other extra-curricular activities represented here today, you mothers and daughters will be brought

and musical numbers presented by the members.

Alpha Delta Theta's Studio Party Thursday afternoon was held in the rooms. Beer and pretzels were served, and silhouettes were done of the guests by the actives.

Phi Delta entertained its guests Saturday night with a movie party. The girls met at the Washington Hotel and then went to the movies. Afterwards, a supper was held at the home of one of the members.

Kappa Kappa Gamma presented stunts and music by the members at its Studio Party Monday night. Colonel Reynolds sketched. Welsh rarebit and coffee were served.

Mothers' Day Head



MRS. VINNIE G. BARROWS,
Who received the mothers of University women last Wednesday.

in touch with the best that this University has to give you in group activities. All of us are happiest and most useful when we work in groups."

Tea was served by the Home Economics Department in the President's garden, when President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin received. Visits to the sorority rooms and a concert by the University Band in the yard closed the program.

Myers and Booth Get Managerships

Naomi Myers and Nancy Booth were appointed temporary managers of women's rifle and swimming at a meeting of the W. A. A. Board, Friday, October 13.

Naomi Myers replaces Marguerite Thomas, and Nancy Booth takes the place of Virginia Dennis, as the two former managers did not register this year.

The board set the date for the first meeting of the association on Wednesday, October 25, at 8 p. m., instead of October 18, which would be the regular date.

Wanted

at Once!

Capable stenographers and secretaries for both editorial and business staff positions on The University Hatchet. Also, professional proof reader. Apply between 9 and 5, Publications Office, 2016 H Street.

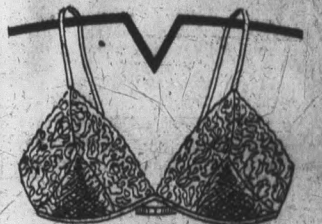
Women Athletes Plan Sports Day

The Women's Athletic Department is preparing for its annual fall Sports Day with Hood and Goucher Colleges, to be held at Hood College, Saturday, October 28.

The girls will compete in soccer, hockey, volley ball, and tennis, with four class teams from each school participating in each sport. An archery tournament will also be held.

Gretchen Feiker, president of the W. A. A., Annabelle McCullough, and Miss Ruth Atwell will meet delegates from the other schools, Friday, October 20, to make arrangements for the Sports Day.

DEC-LA-TAY Maiden Form's NEW V LINE BRASSIERE



Gives you Smart
HIGH, WIDE
LINES

"Dec-La-Tay" is out in a deep "V" at the center front to give you an alluring spread-apart "unbrassiered" effect, yet uplifts and supports the bust perfectly. The back is extremely low. "Dec-La-Tay" is also made completely backless, for evening wear. This is only one of many beautiful new Maiden Form creations. Write for free booklet. Dept. C1. Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.



AT ALL LEADING STORES

LOOK FOR THE NAME AND U. S. PAT. OFF.
Maiden Form
BRASSIERES
SILK, SATIN, BILLY
DURE - DURABLE - WITHOUT THIS CARE



*I'd take this one
anywhere!*

"I'VE SWUNG
many a stick and I know
how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a
cigarette and I know how
to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder
—they taste better—and
man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

DANZANSKY, GUSACK SELECTED AS LEADS IN "LOUDER PLEASE"

(Continued from Page 1)

end. Eddie is decidedly the antithesis of Guillermo, the valet of "The Romantic Young Lady," the part taken by Caminita last year.

Grant Van Demark continues his series of "heavy" roles with the part of Wendell King, Criterion Studios production manager. Van Demark scored a success last year as "Don Juan," in "The Romantic Young Lady," and as the investigator in "Cock Robin."

Chief comedienne of "Louder, Please" is Maxine Kahn, who played in "Cock Robin" as "the girl with the camera eyes—she kodaks as she goes." Kahn shows much promise in the role thus far, and critics say she bids fair to "steal the show" on opening night.

In lesser though important roles are Bob Allen, as Frederick Garret, stage actor Hollywood bound; John Gunion as Charlie Harris, another dopey newspaper reporter; and Edward Kimball as Brady, the clever plainclothes man. Leon Commerford plays the part of Helnie, a cameraman.

Due to students dropping out because of studies, there are still four men's parts open for try-outs. Anyone interested in trying out for these roles may report to Miss Constance Conner Brown, director, at the Cue and Curtain rehearsal tomorrow night in K-22, at 8 o'clock. Students who have tried out before may attempt again, Miss Brown said.

National Recovery Specialist Will Speak Here Tomorrow

Dr. Charles F. Roos, National Recovery Administration specialist in Economic Balance, will address members and guests of the Mathematics Club on "The Use of Higher Mathematics," in Corcoran 27, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. The meeting, sponsored by the Mathematics Club, will be presided over by James H. Taylor.

Chaperons Check Clemson Designs On Capital Ladies

By ROBERT SWIN

It happened last Thursday night at the big South Carolina ball given at the Shoreham in honor of the visiting Clemson students.

Boy! Did those cadets' eyes pop when in walked 47 pretty girls from one of the Capital's leading finishing schools? Six hundred cadets immediately formulated ideas for 47 moonlight rides during intermission, only to be halted by an official-looking chaperon, who barred the exit when that brief respite was called.

But this temporary setback was cheerfully accepted, all thinking that anyway they'd rather take the ride after the dance. As the last mournful tunes of the orchestra echoed in the Shoreham ballroom, tagging was fast and furious—it seemed as if all 600 cadets were trying to be one of the lucky 47.

Everything looked rosy as the young ladies with their escorts left the floor, secured their wraps and flitted out through the lounge. Net results—553 envious guys, and 47 figurative pats on the back. But to end it all: between startled looks, hurried good-byes, and last-minute addresses, the young ladies were hustled into two large busses and driven off, leaving the cadets with nothing but some very crestfallen anticipations.

How do I know? Well, you see, I was—so to speak—one of those 47 cadets.

Benefield and Kolker Youngest Sid Kolker and Arnold Benefield, each 19 years old, are the youngest men on the Colonial varsity squad. Finis Parrish is the oldest, claiming 26 birthdays.

AUBURN, COLONIALS BATTLE IN STADIUM SATURDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page 1)

Kimbrell has been drafted to supply the punting strength. Kimbrell, a senior, also alternates with Phipps in bearing the ball-carrying burden.

The Auburn captain, "Ripper" Williams, tips the scales at only 150 pounds, but his generalship and blocking from the quarterback post marked him as the South's finest signal caller last season. An inspiring leader, he seldom elects to carry the ball, but does so with telling effect on these occasions.

Sterling (Silver) Dupree is the fourth member of the Plainsmen's "flying quartet." If Wynne elects to use the Williams, Phipps, Kimbrell, Dupree combination, Auburn will have a 10-second backfield.

Dash Champion
Weighing only 184 pounds, Dupree is exceptionally light for a fullback, but he is the Conference 100- and 220-yard dash champion and should worry the G. W. secondary plenty once he gets in the open. Tally, 185-pounder, Wynne's plunger. This powerfully-built senior showed particularly well against Georgia Tech and may supplant Dupree at starting time if Wynne wants more power and less speed.

Three members of the Auburn line are of particular worth and will bear close watching by G. W. These are Dale "Gump" Arslan, all-Southern end and already noted as a potential all-American this year; "Boots" Chambers, sterling all-Southern guard and alternate captain, and Tiny Holmes, 235-pound tackle.

G. W. Leads
George Washington scored 27 of the 49 points totaled by Catawba opponents in defeating the Indians here last year.

95 Frosh
With a freshman squad numbering 95 men, Auburn has its largest yearling group in history this year.

Community Chest Seeking Student Speakers for Drive

Professor Yeager has announced that any and all students interested in public speaking, by getting in touch with him, will be given actual experience to test their ability during the next month in connection with the Community Chest's drive for funds. Over 700 speeches, both by radio and by public appearance, will be made.

Professor Yeager suggests that by signing up, students will help themselves, will help George Washington University by the public interest that will be aroused, and will help those who need assistance, loosening the purse strings of some giver not reached before.

FIRST LAW REVIEW ISSUE OUT ON SALE BY NOVEMBER 25

(Continued from Page 1)

picture of what goes on behind the scenes before he gets into court on a radio case.

Mr. Amdur outlines in his article the types of cases which arise in patents, copyrights, and trade mark litigation distinguishing between the controversies under Federal regulation and those coming under State jurisdiction.

In addition to these articles, the first publication will include editorial notes by the student staff, recent case annotations, and book reviews.

149 CANDIDATES WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT NOON TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

town University: Kitty Dunlap Weaver, A. B. 1932, College of William and Mary.

LAW SCHOOL
BACHELOR OF LAWS
T. Elton Billings; Edward L. Block, B. S. in M. E. 1930, New York University; M. E. 1934, New York University; Donald McAlpin Bowie, Jr.; Jacques Leonard Brod; Edward Alexander Carella, A. B. 1930, University of Nebraska; Charles Yordley Chittick, B. S. 1922, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Charles Glynn Cowley, B. S. 1928, Utah State Agricultural College; John Dupree Eldridge, Jr., A. B. 1929, University of Arkansas; Arthur Sherwood Fleming, A. B. 1927, Ohio Wesleyan University; A. M. 1928, American University.

Melvin S. Frazier, A. B. 1931, The George Washington University; Bennett M. Hirsch, B. S. in Econ. 1928, University of Pennsylvania; M. S. in Pol. Service, 1930, Georgetown University; John Martin Hoffmann, Jr., Ed. B. 1926, University of California; George Edmund Johnson, B. M. E. 1927, Northeastern University; William Davis Kaller, A. B. 1929, University of Southern California; Joseph Edward Kilian; Frank A. Mouttisen; George Samuel Parsons, Jr.; William LeRoy Peverell, B. S. 1927, University of Maryland; Resnald Frank Smith, Ch. E. 1929, Lehigh University; Walter Kennedy Walker; James Warren Wright, A. B. 1922, Ohio Wesleyan University; A. M. 1923, Ohio State University.

MASTER OF LAWS
William Lawrence Dumas, Jr., A. B. 1929, Davidson College; L. L. B. 1932, Harvard University; John Thomas Pearson, L. L. B. 1916, University of Kansas; M. S. 1927, Kansas State College.

School of Engineering
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING
Norman Doniphan Hawkins, III.

School of Pharmacy
GRADUATE OF PHARMACY
Simon Louis Levin.

School of Education
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
M. Louise Albright, E. Grace Deal, Evelyn Grace Durnbaugh (with distinction), Ione Scott Ertle, Ellis Mabel Ford, Annie Willis Lacey (with distinction), Engel Kruka Makela, Estelle Smith McCord, Sara Roberta Morris, Elisabeth Anne Mulholland, Olga A. M. Munkel, Rosalie Brennan Palmer, Edward Dennis Reed, Katherine Fowler Rogers, Fern Marie Shellhammer, Marvel Douglas Smallwood, Ruth Kincer Webb.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS
Beryl Dove.
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Kroon Wilbert Bagranoff.
MASTER OF ARTS
Mildred Brown, A. B. 1921, Goucher College;

Edythe A. Buckler, A. B. 1931, The George Washington University; Rudolph M. Bush, M. E. 1927, Lehigh University; Myrtle E. Moore, A. B. 1927, The George Washington University; William Thomas Riegan Sowers, A. B. 1928, St. John's College; L. L. B. 1925, University of Maryland; Harry Richard Taubken, B. S. 1917, Ohio Northern University; Clarence Earl Vrooman, A. B. 1932, The George Washington University.

School of Government
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN GOVERNMENT
Geronimo Andrada-Fonseca, Mary Tattall Cook, William Bradford Drawbaugh, Jessco Cowley Nixon, Otto Williams Schoenfelder.

MASTER OF ARTS
Louise MacCracken, A. B. 1932, Vassar College.

Division of Library Science
BACHELOR OF ARTS IN LIBRARY SCIENCE
John T. Dorosh, Diploma 1917, Russian Orthodox Theological Seminary; Susan Stuart Gibson; Betty Anne Shelton (with distinction); Mary Philomena Smith.

Graduate Council
DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
Yi Li Keng, B. S. 1927, Chinese National Southeastern University; A. M. 1932, The George Washington University. Thesis: "The Grasses of China."

Speakers' Congress Gives Party in Alexandria Home

The Speakers' Congress will be entertained at an informal party at the Alexandria home of Elizabeth Sherier next Friday night. All members are invited with their dates. A program of dancing and other amusements has been planned.

JENNER'S
CAFETERIA
1819 G Street
Food you will like. No increase in prices. At the door of the University.

Nature's Gift to LUCKY SMOKERS



The Cream of the Crop

It's not by accident that Luckies draw so easily, burn so evenly. For each and every Lucky is fully packed—filled to the brim with sweet, ripe, mellow Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Round, firm—no loose ends. That's why Luckies are so smooth.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Clemson Tie Disappointing; Tennessee and Auburn Beaten

Leading Conference Teams Defeated By Duke and Ga. Tech

Volunteers Suffer First Defeat in Three Years; Score Only Two First Downs

Tennessee and Auburn, ranked 1-2 in the Southeastern Conference race, were victims of stunning upsets last week as the Vols were defeated 10-2 by Duke and the Plainsmen bowed 16-6 to Georgia Tech.

Tennessee's defeat was the first in three years and ended a string of 26 consecutive victories. Duke's Blue Devils outplayed and outgained the Volunteers decisively, netting eight first down to the Vols' two and out-rushing them 131 yards to 95.

Auburn surprised, although slightly less surprising than Tennessee's, was just as decisive, and eliminates them from the Conference race. Although out-rushed by Auburn, the Golden Tornado refused to be defeated and after securing an early lead on a safety and touchdown, stubbornly resisted all the Plainsmen attacks until late in the third quarter.

Cornelius, flashing left half, provided all Duke's scoring with a field goal in the second period and a 14-yard smash off left tackle in the fourth for the game's only touchdown. Tennessee's safety was the result of a blocked kick which rolled over the goal line, but which was recovered by Durner, Duke right tackle.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played by Colonial opponents last week:

Auburn, 6; Georgia Tech, 16.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 6; Davis-Elkins, 27.
Tennessee, 2; Duke, 10.
Tulsa, 7; Washburn, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 0; Detroit, 14.
Kansas Varsity, 20; Freshmen, 7.

Special G. W. Membership Campaign Rate—\$10

... until Oct. 19. Full privileges to June 15. Enroll TODAY at "Y" membership office.

YMCA
Corner 18th and G

Worthy Lieutenant



LEN WALSH, Active line coach of the Colonials, a proven leader and a tried and true assistant for Jim Pixlee during four campaigns.

Foreign Service Fraternity Cruises Down the Potomac

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, tested their sea legs on a cruise down the Potomac Monday evening of last week.

The yacht "Casino" was chartered for the occasion; it was manned by a crew of three, working in shifts—one watching at the wheel and the other two at the beer keg. In addition to drinking beer, other amusements such as cards and games were indulged in.

Sexton Recovered
Jean Sexton lost considerable of his "jollity" last week, being laid up for the entire week with a bad case of tonsillitis. He is back on the job now, however, just about over his ailment.

They Ain't What They Used to Be
Notre Dame's Ramblers were thrown for the astonishing total of 100 yards' loss in their scoreless tie with Kansas. The Notre Dame punter averaged considerably less than 40 yards per kick.

Tennessee's Jinx
The last time Tennessee was defeated, prior to last Saturday, was by Alabama in 1930. The Crimson Tide was coached by Wallace Wade. The Vols ran up 26 victories before losing again. Duke, under this same Wallace Wade, accomplished the trick last week.

Dr. Taylor Speaks to Pharmacists
Dr. Augustus C. Taylor, lecturer in The George Washington School of Pharmacy, addressed the Pharmacists Society at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Monday, October 9.

Dr. Taylor's subject was "The Promotion of the Professional Side of Pharmacy."

A large number of the members of the organization are recent George Washington graduates.

Tulsa-Kansas Battle Break for Coaches

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 16.—The Kansas Jayhawkers contented themselves with an easy workout last Saturday, running in many substitutes as they trounced the Freshman eleven, 20-7. The previous night the squad journeyed over to Topeka and watched Tulsa, their next opponent, defeat Washburn, 7-0.

Tulsa defeated Oklahoma 20-6 two weeks ago and the Kansas grid camp is anxious to get a line on the Sooners' strength. Comparative scores mean little, but the Kansas-Oklahoma battle, November 4, is expected to play a big part in selecting the Big Six Conference champion.

G. W. scouts will give the Tulsa-Kansas game, to be played in Tulsa next Saturday, their most careful attention. Both of these teams are met by the Colonials late in the season and the game affords an excellent opportunity to scout their plays.

Lyman Pleased As New Men Sparkle In Swimming Drills

Coach Predicts Big Season for Colonial Nators After Week's Practice

After holding only three practice sessions, Al Lyman, George Washington swimming coach, is predicting big things for his team this year. Losing only Burnside from last season's A. A. U. title-winning outfit, Lyman has a wealth of veteran material on hand and expects his squad to go places. Twenty men are working out under the tank mentor, providing an equal number of experienced and new men to build the team around.

Two of these newcomers, Beverly Carter and Fred Helwig, have shown particularly well, delighting Lyman with their speed in the distance trials. Either can ably fill Burnside's place, and give the Colonials strength in the races over 100 yards.

Squad Has Advanced
From present indications, the team will work into winning form much sooner than did last year's. Already the squad has advanced considerably in drills and should win a larger percentage of its collegiate contests than Lyman's team of 1932, which did rather poorly in its regular schedule, but came through with a rush to win the District A. A. U. honors at the end of the season.

At present the team is weak in two departments, fancy diving and breast-squid carefully for men to fill these strokes. Lyman is searching his holes, and when that task is completed, he'll be set for the season.

"B" Team Being Formed
In an effort to build experienced material for next year, the Colonial coach is planning to have a "B" squad in addition to his regular team. This will include the inexperienced men on the squad and freshmen. About 10 men are needed to put through this plan in fine style, and Lyman is welcoming any new candidates for the squad.

The team practices every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Ambassador pool at 7 p. m.

Tulsa Selecting a Senior as Captain for Each Contest

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 16.—The 1933 edition of the Golden Hurricane, of the University of Tulsa has no captain. This is the first time in the history of the team that no standing field general has been chosen.

Coach "Gloomy Gus" Henderson is using one senior player in the capacity of captain for each game.

MASCOT WINS BROWN DERBY
Eric, the great dane mascot of a University of Colorado fraternity, is wearing the brown derby.

It's an emblem of dishonor—given every week to the freshman law student for the week's "worst classroom blunder."

Eric, a regular visitor to the law class, went to sleep while Professor William Arthur was lecturing.

Preparing Varsity Tough Frosh Assignment Acquaint Regulars With Opponents' Play

They are the unsung heroes of football; they are the boys that do the dirty work for the varsity. They are working out daily, receiving very little credit and recognition for their efforts, but just the same, they are out there scrimmaging, getting bruised and sore so that the varsity may learn the formations that the opposing team will use the coming week-end; so the Colonials may get their offense going; may perfect their defense against some powerful club that they particularly desire to stop. Who is this unsung outfit? Ladies and gentlemen, we give you—the Frosh team!

No Opposition
One of the disappointments of being on the freshman team this year is the fact that they play no games with opposing frosh squads; they must content themselves with being cannon-fodder for the varsity during the entire season, with no thrill of boasting

Fraternity Sports Reach Semi-Finals; Sigma Nu Victorious

Antignat-Boyle Overshadowed as Allen-Colbert Provides Feature

Sigma Nu's A. A. tennis combination proved too strong for the lone Sig Alp E. and continued on toward the cup finals with a 3-1 win.

Heralded as the feature of the match, the Antignat-Boyle singles engagement, won by Antignat 6-1, 6-3, proved not so much and for tennis excellence yielded to the closely-contested Allen-Colbert match, which was won by the Sigma Nu racketeer, 7-5, 6-4. Behind in games 2-5, in the first set, Colbert by dint of sharp placements pulled up to 5-5. Allen then resumed his splendid net attack to win out 7-5. Following a break through service, Allen managed to match Colbert's placements with net play and with games following in order took the set 6-4.

Ames, S. A. E., provided the lone Sig Alp point with a 7-5, 6-0 win from Mitchell.

Antignat and Allen combined to win the necessary margin from Boyle-Colbert, 6-2, 6-3.

The second doubles engagement between Mitchell-Sapp-Ames-Toby was a set apiece when called.

Coming from behind after losing two of the three singles matches, Kappa Sig took the two doubles engagements to defeat Kappa Alpha netmen, 3-2.

Reeder, K. A., defeated Coakley, K. S., 8-2, 6-0.

Creyke, K. A., defeated Gay, K. S., 6-4, 6-3.

Jones, K. S., defeated Lipscomb, K. A.

Robey-Jones defeated Creyke-Millard. Gay-Coakley defeated Reeder-Snure. Acacia won through to the League A golf finals, taking a 2-1 verdict from S. P. E.

Sigma Nu won similar honors in League B by defeating S. A. E. 2-1.

P. S. K. defeated T. D. X. in golf and will play Acacia for the League A title.

Gaps Cause Failure Of Cheering Section

The University cheering section did not use placards in the Clemson game, as had been announced. The reason was given by Ted Pierson, who said that certain University organizations had reserved sections in the cheering section, and then had not shown up. This left large gaps in the middle, and rendered any possible designs out of the question. In the future no seats will be reserved.

The cheering section will attempt to use the placards in the Auburn game next Saturday.

100 Tulsa Students Plan Bus Trip Here for Game Nov. 18

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 16.—The Windbags and the Windbagettes, University of Tulsa traveling pep clubs, will invade Washington this winter to be present at the cash between the Colonials and the Golden Hurricane, to be played November 18.

Fifty-five Windbags and 45 Windbagettes will take the trip in chartered buses. The organizations are composed of upper classmen.

Pixlee and Walsh Witness Vols and Auburn Saturday

George Washington's chief coaches, Pixlee and Walsh, forgot their troubles over the Clemson result immediately after the game Friday night and hurried out of town to scout their toughest opponents in action Saturday. Walsh flew down to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech-Auburn activities while Pixlee witnessed Tennessee taking it on the chin from Duke, after scoring 26 victories without a defeat.

"Tuffy" Leemans



Who bore the brunt of the attack against Clemson's ferocious Tigers.

Statistics of Game

	G. W. Clemson
First downs	9 10
Yards gained rushing	182 185
Forward passes attempted	5 3
Forward passes completed	1 2
Yards gained passes	1 42
Passes intercepted by	0 2
Punts	6 8
*Average dist. on punts	42½ 32½
Penalties	8 5
Yards lost by penalties	45 35
Fumbles	2 3
Own fumble recovered	1 3
Yards lost on fumbles	3 8

*From line of scrimmage.

Line-ups:		
	Position	G. W.
CLEMSON	L. E.	Bennfield
Fellers	L. T.	Kolker
Brown	L. G.	(Capt.) Stewart
Heinemann	L. G.	(Capt.) Stewart
Yarborough	Center	Rathjen
Isabine	R. G.	Hickman
Dosier	R. T.	Dennies
Watson	R. E.	W. Parrish
Willmon	Q. B.	Plotnicki
Stevens	L. H.	Leemans
Cathart	E. H.	F. Parrish
McCown	F. B.	Davenport
George Washington		0 0 0 0 0 0
Clemson		0 0 0 0 0 0
Substitutions:—(Clemson) Stephens for Lynn; Kiron for Cathart; Lynn for Stephens; Cummings for Yarborough; Toutman for Dosier; Cole for McCown; McCown for Cole; Kiasam for Watson; Toutman for Brown; (George Washington) Clark for Kolker; Wray for Bennfield; Griffin for B. Parrish; W. Clark for Dennies; Wray for Bennfield; Stewart for Griffin.		
Referee—Paul Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Paul Magrohn (Michigan). Field judge—C. W. Williams (Virginia). Head linesman—Bryan Morse (Clarkson Tech). Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.		

Games This Week

Following is the schedule of activity of teams yet to be met by G. W. for this week:

Kansas vs. Tulsa.
Tennessee vs. Alabama.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Salem.
Washington and Jefferson vs. Xavier.

PEP RALLY FRIDAY

There will be a pep rally next Friday afternoon, Ted Pierson, chairman of the students' cheering section, announces, so that the students can reach the Auburn game next day cram full of school spirit.

The time, 4:45; the place, the Yard.

Team Lacks Polish And Experience In Scoreless Contest

Leemans Stars as Long Punt and Brilliant Runs Repel Invaders

By NELSON BARNHART

With nine of its finest players sitting impotently on the sidelines, a fighting but inexperienced Colonial eleven was held to a 0-0 tie by a heavier Clemson team last Friday night.

Coach Pixlee's eleven showed a decided lack of polish and finished team play, disappointing coaches and fans alike as it was outplayed and out-rushed by the fighting Tigers.

The one bright spot was the sensational play of Tuffy Leemans, sophomore halfback. Continuing his brilliant play of the Catawba and Nodak contests, Tuffy provided a continuous thrill to the fans with his sparkling runs and soaring punts. Taking the ball the astonishing total of 30 times, Leemans gained 139 yards for an average of 4.6 yards per try, while the rest of the backfield gained but 45.

Although without score, the game was far from being listless. In the first five minutes, G. W. (Tuffy) worked the ball down to Clemson's 2½-yard line and a score seemed sure, but the Tigers held for downs while the crowd groaned for Bomba. During the last quarter Clemson kept the stands in a turmoil with reverses and double laterals as they advanced to G. W.'s 2-yard line, to be stopped by a desperate Colonial line.

Another Logan
Woodrow Logan, brother of the new Colonial trainer and line coach, is a guard candidate at Kansas and will face G. W. December 2.

The PARK LANE Inn

21st and Pa. Ave. N. W.
Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner
Open Sundays and Holidays
Mrs. H. Pieper, Proprietress

Raise Grades Save Time

Here's a helpful ally that will rob your written work of its tediousness—you don't have to take our word for it—ask anyone who owns one. Or better, call us at District 1630 and we'll arrange for you to see for yourself.

THE UNDERWOOD PORTABLE will save your time and add to the effectiveness of your essays, notes, and term papers.

Standard Keyboard Term Payments

Underwood

ELLIOTT-FISHER CO.
Homer Bldg., 13th & F Sts., N. W.

If you eat at Sholl's Cafes

during the week you will have more money left to spend on the date after the Auburn game

25c DAILY LUNCH SPECIAL for TUESDAY

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Rolls and Butter
Bread Pudding with Cream
Beverage

5-COURSE FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

(Special Tuesday Night)

Soup Fried Chicken Salad
Rolls 2 Vegetables Dessert
Beverage

55c

One of our four locations is convenient for you.

1032 Connecticut Ave.

3027 14th St. N. W.

1020 Connecticut Ave.

1219 G St. N. W.

WATCH! this corner for your name. If it appears here you may bring three friends and be our guests for dinner at any time within 10 days from date of this ad.



Stokowski Conducts Symphony Tonight

Philadelphia Orchestra Plays in First Concert of Washington Series

Tonight the Philadelphia Orchestra will play the first concert in its Washington series. The concert will begin promptly at 8:45 and one of its conductor's idiosyncracies is that no late-comer shall be admitted until after the first number.

The T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau in Homer Kitts' music store offers season tickets ordinarily selling for \$7.50 to students for \$3.

The conductor, Leopold Stokowski, is one of the most fascinating characters in the musical world. He has a taut, mettlesome figure. His face is complicated by the pointed mockery of a faun and the sharp moulding of an intellectual. He never wears a hat. But he chooses his clothes with care. Form is his fetish, and a naked, dramatic simplicity.

In the works of some composers, Stokowski cannot be excelled; Debussy, for instance, or the Russians. His Stravinsky re-creations are extremely brilliant and perfectly polished. He is, again, a master of masters in Bach. On the other side of the scale we find Tchaikowsky. Mr. Prince in the American Mercury says of him that "in Tchaikowsky he hits bottom. Here his penchant for exaggeration in dynamics and shifting of emphasis are given full rein, leaving one with the same impression one would get from reading a racy novel with the dirty passages underlined in red ink."

His conducting is, technically, admirable; his beat clear, forceful, and restrained. While in his tempo he grows more and more inclined to harsh contrasts rather than nuances, he is in the field of dynamics the peer of any living conductor.

Stokowski demands perfection from every player. He can make his violins play trills in complete unison. He will interrupt the practice of a concerto to say that the fourth violin played B flat instead of B sharp. He often compels a man to repeat his part separately. It is generally felt that he is a just taskmaster. He rides his men with a light hand as long as they give him full measure.

The program:
"Sakuntala" Goldmark.
"Concerto Sacre, number 1"—Josten.
"Yablocki"—Glieu.
Intermission.
Symphony No. 4, in F minor—Tchaikowsky.

The symphony by Tchaikowsky was written by him in the winter of 1876-77. It was written about this time that he entered upon his unique friendship with Nadejda von Meck, a rich widow living in Moscow, and to whom the Fourth Symphony is dedicated. During the 13 years of their correspondence Tchaikowsky never met the benefactress whose generosity obliterated the hardships of his earlier years. Writing her from Florence in March, 1878, he said: "For our symphony, it is possible to express the contents in words, and I will tell you, and you only, the significance of the entire work, as well as its different movements."

Briefly, Tchaikowsky's interpretation was this:

Andante sostenuto; Moderato con anima. The introduction is the kernel of the entire symphony. The opening theme signifies Fate, the sombre power which prevents the desire for happiness from reaching its goal—There is no course but to submit, only lamenting inwardly. Alternating with this theme is the one that typifies the fugitive dreams of happiness. He writes of life as being only an everlasting alternation between sombre reality and fleeting joy.

George Cox Speaks On Cuban Situation

"Economics clearly is at the bottom of Cuban affairs. Politics is merely a side show," stated George Howland Cox, addressing the International Relations Club on "The Cuban Situation," Wednesday, October 11.

Mr. Cox, Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor Bureau, is personally acquainted with Ambassador Sumner Welles and is well versed on Cuban affairs.

Due to politics, man after man has taken over the reins of the Cuban government only to make a fortune for himself and his associates, Cox claimed. Advancing solutions to Cuba's problem, Mr. Cox suggested that the United States take over the island and set up a provisional government, eventually allowing it to be annexed as a State. Business interests, however, would immediately object to this, he added.

The speaker also suggested organizing a Pan-American League of Nations corresponding to the European League. Involving some 20 countries, if properly handled this league would inter-Americanize the Western Hemisphere.

Asked if he thought the Grau San Martin government would succeed, Cox stated that it would not unless "the recognition of the United States was obtained."

The International Relations Club plans its next meeting for November 1, when it will have Mr. Tercero, Pan-American Conference interpreter, speak on "Student Movements in Latin-American Government."

Turns Pro

Gil Robinson, 1932 Catwaba captain and star end, is another grid ace to join the professional ranks. He has signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

LOST—Phi Mu Sorority pin lost on G or Twenty-first street, or in buildings of the University. Phone Honora Noyes, North 2910-J. Reward.

LOST—Delta Zeta Sorority pin between 20th and 21st Sts. N. W. Finder please notify Alba Geraci, 2011 F St. N. W., Delta Zeta apartment.

Marvin Greets Mothers at Garden Tea



Dr. Marvin pictured, in center foreground, as he receives the mothers of undergraduate women at a tea party given in their honor last Wednesday afternoon. The tea ended a series of visits the parents made through the various University departments and was closed by an address from Prexy, in which he outlined his educational ideas.

Leader of San Francisco Alumni Club Visiting Here

F. Howard Seely, president of the George Washington University Alumni Club of San Francisco, is spending several days in Washington and has been a visitor to the University.

On Sunday evening President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin entertained at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Seely.

Mr. Seely, who is the moving spirit in the very active and enthusiastic group of George Washington alumni in San Francisco, was graduated from the University in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Sciences.

Phelps Made Senior Reporter by Editors

Catherine Phelps was chosen a member of the senior staff of The Hatchet by the editor and associate editors, at a meeting of the editors Sunday night, October 15.

Starting her work two years ago on The Hatchet, Catherine first served as a typist, and then as associate society editor. Since March, she has been society editor.

Gwinn Elected Treasurer Of Feminist Promoters

Dorothea Gwinn, of George Washington University, was recently elected treasurer of a national board of students formed to organize and promote the feminist movement. The board is an outgrowth of the National Woman's Party and will work in the colleges for equal rights for women.

Fine Arts Director Attends World Fair

Norris Crandall, director of the Division of Fine Arts, left Saturday morning for the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Accompanying him were Arthur Darton, associate in architecture, and a group of Fine Arts students.

Those accompanying Professor Crandall will be enabled to hear expert judgment as to the good and bad points of the modern architecture of the fair buildings.

Members of the local chapter who will attend the Scarab Architecture Fraternity Convention, which is being held this week at the fair, are: John Mitter, Alfred Minno, Jasper Berry and Bill See.

Medical Students Will Hear Hopkins Professors Lecture

The second of the Smith-Reed-Russell lectures, a series of addresses by eminent medical scientists presented by the student honor society, will be given on Thursday, October 19, at 11 a. m. at the Medical School. The speaker will be Dr. W. W. Cort, Professor of Helminthology, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Cort is an authority on hookworm disease, a survey of which he has been conducting in the Southern States for the past several years. His subject will be "Recent Developments in the Knowledge of Hookworm Disease." Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, Dean of the School of Medicine, will preside.

Troubadour Trio Replaces Forum Speeches on Radio

The Troubadour Trio took the place of the regular broadcast by George Washington University each week over WMAL, by singing over the radio Thursday, October 12, at 8:30 p. m.

The trio consists of Margaret Gilligan, Annabelle McCullough, and J. Craig Morris. They began the broadcast with their theme song, a spiritual, "Shine on Me." Other popular pieces were "Blue Prelude," "Don't Blame Me," "Black-eyed Susan Brown," and "Hail Alma Mater." The accompanist was Katherine Latimer, formerly a student at George Washington University.

Jack Vivian Convalescing After Automobile Accident

Suffering a fractured right hip, received in an automobile crash several weeks ago, Jack Vivian, former associate editor of The Hatchet, is recuperating in Emergency Hospital.

Though Vivian is still put up in plaster casts, with weights to hold his limbs in position, hospital attendants yesterday said his condition was greatly improved. They were unable to say when he could be released, however, nor would they comment as to whether or not Vivian would suffer permanent disabilities.

HARVARD ABOLISHES REVEILLE
A Harvard tradition begun more than two centuries ago was discontinued recently, so that freshmen no longer will be disturbed by the 7 o'clock "rising bell."

Rhodes Scholarship Contest Announced

Appointments Are Made for Two Years; Third on Approval

The competition for the Rhodes Scholarships for this year has just been announced. The Scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford and the scholars elected will enter Oxford in October, 1934.

An appointment is made for two years, but a scholar may remain for a third year upon presentation of a plan of study for that period satisfactory to his college and to the Rhodes Trustees. A Rhodes scholar may either postpone his third year, returning to Oxford for it after a period of work in the United States, or, in a special case, may spend his third year in post-graduate work in some other university in Great Britain or on the continent of Europe.

While no restriction is placed upon a Rhodes scholar's choice of studies, to be eligible a candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried, be between the ages of 19 and 25, and have completed at least his sophomore year at college.

A candidate may apply either in the State in which he resides or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education. The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are: Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Eight Districts
The competition this year will extend to every State; the 48 States will be divided into eight districts of six States each; each State committee may nominate two men to appear before the district committee; a district committee will select from the twelve candidates appearing before it the best four to represent their States at Oxford; a State may thus receive two scholarships or none, in accordance with the merits of its candidates. The District of Columbia is included within the State of Maryland.

Applications are due not later than November 18, 1933. The elections will be held January 2, 4, and 6, 1934. Colleges and universities should select their candidates before November 11. The stipend of a Rhodes Scholarship is fixed at 400 francs a year.

Registrar Fred E. Nessell expressed the hope that many George Washington students would enter the competition. Further information and application blanks may be obtained in this institution from him or from the Secretary of the Committee of Selection in this District, Dr. B. M. Baker, Jr., 9 East Chase street, Baltimore, or from President Frank Aydelotte, of Swarthmore College, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pa.

Senator King to Address Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting

Senator William H. King of Utah will speak on a vital, present-day economic problem at a meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commercial professional fraternity, to be held on Monday, October 23, at 8:30 p. m., at the Hay-Adams House.

President Richard W. Maycock extends a cordial invitation to all persons interested in commerce and economics to attend this meeting.

CIRCLE THEATRE

2105 PENNA. AVE.

"Home of the Mirror Screen"

TUES. & WED.—"PENTHOUSE." Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy. In a dazzling mystery romance of New York night life.

THURS. & FRI.—"MORNING GLORY." Katharine Hepburn as a stage-struck girl. With Adolphe Menjou and Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

SAT.—"THE CIRCUS QUEEN MURDER." Greta Nissen, Adolphe Menjou. "Phantom of the Air." Ch. 12.

SUN. & MON.—"THREE-CORNERED MOON." Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, and Tom Brown.

Mat. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday

SOCIAL STATIONERS GIBSON PRINTERS

Brothers, Inc.
1312 Eye St. N. W.
National 1237

Go Ahead... Sleep Late...

You can make up those extra precious minutes by breakfasting at Bill's (and save cash, too!)

G-W CAFE

BILL SCHICK'S
1815 G

MAURICE JOYCE ENGRAVING COMPANY

makes of fine photo-engravings
STAR BUILDING - DI-3452
WASHINGTON, D.C.

A sensible package



We wanted to sell it for 10 cents so we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch—easy to carry and keeps the tobacco just exactly right—just like it was made.

Granger... good tobacco... Well-man Method... cut right... packed right. And there is this much about it:

We have yet to know of a man who started to smoke Granger who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES